



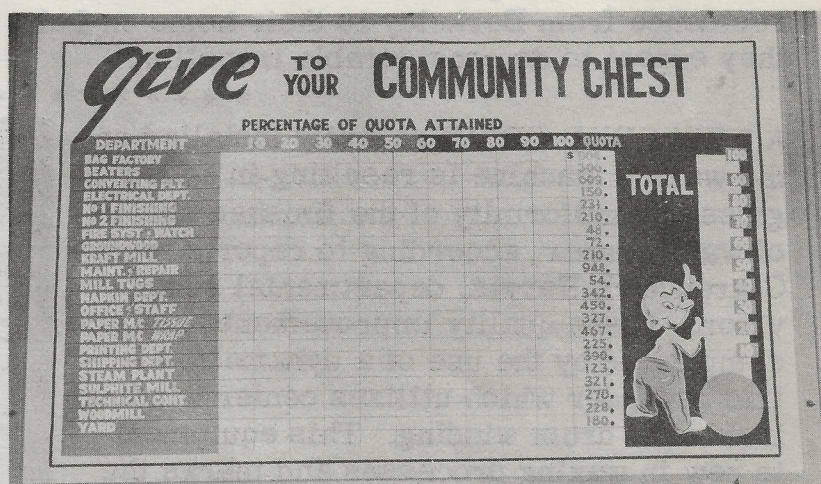
Management REPORT

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"HOW MUCH SHOULD I GIVE" is a question which often comes as employees are presented with Community Chest cards this week. So committee members sharpened their pencils and figured that if every employee will give \$3.00, the budget of \$6400 can be easily met. To go over the top this year is unusually important because each of the six participating organizations has obligations which cannot be met unless we do our part. Three dollars per person is an average of only 25¢ per month for the year. Our \$3.00 placed with a like amount from our fellow-workers will help support the homeless children being cared for by the Washington Children's Home Society. (Several are being boarded in homes right here in Camas until permanent care can be arranged for them.)

Our \$3.00 along with others will support the Boy and Girl Scout programs to which volunteer leaders give hours and hours of their time. (Scouting in Camas is being carried on at a lower rate per child than in neighboring areas because of the cooperation of the community.) Part of our money goes for a small share of the operating expense of the Clark County Guidance Clinic which is helping disturbed children in our own vicinity. A very small amount goes to help support Safety Unlimited. Who knows how many lives and how much suffering that organization has saved? To forfeit any of these benefits would be a distinct loss to our community. So let's get behind them with our gifts and put the Community Chest over the top this year.



Watch this chart at the main mill entrance for the progress of giving in your department and the mill as a whole.

BLANKS for personal and gift subscriptions to TIME and LIFE and other affiliated publications have been received. Mrs. Doris Goff, insurance office, has been appointed to handle all subscriptions this year.

Her office is open from 8 to 12 and 1:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday. The deadline for all gift subscriptions (they must be accompanied by personal subscriptions or renewals) is October 31. So don't delay in seeing Mrs. Goff if you are interested in this special subscription offer.

<u>Magazine</u>	<u>Personal Sub. or Renewal</u>	<u>Gift Sub.</u>
Time	\$3.00	\$4.50
Life	3.50	4.75
Fortune	6.25	8.50
Life En Espanol	3.15	4.50
Sports Illustrated	3.75	5.00
Architectural Forum	3.50	4.50
House and Home	3.50	4.50

THOMAS JEWELL, groundwood, received a lacerated thumb Sunday when he caught his hand in the knot saw. This is the 19th disabling injury this year; the first for groundwood mill in 928 days.

IN ANSWER to those who have asked why Management Report no longer carries weather data (Inquiries were especially numerous after last week's heavy rainfall.) we offer this word of explanation - the instruments had to be moved because of reconstruction in that area, and they have not been relocated. However, we can give river elevation which yesterday was at the low of 5.0 ft.

TOM MYERS, machine tender on #14 machine, was awarded his 25-year watch in Gus Lorenz' office Monday.

UPON THE RETIREMENT OF WM. D. WELSH, Director of Public Relations, CZ Corp., on October 1, Charles E. Allen, assistant director, has been advanced to that position.

Mr. Allen joined Crown Zellerbach as Assistant Director of Public Relations in September, 1954. He had been Director of Public Affairs for the United States Mission to the United Nations from 1952 to 1954. He also served as public affairs advisor to Ambassador Arthur H. Dean for the United States' first political negotiations with the Chinese and North Korean communists at Panmunjom, Korea. His pre-war newspaper experience includes the Palo Alto (Calif.) Times, the Wall Street Journal, and the United Press.

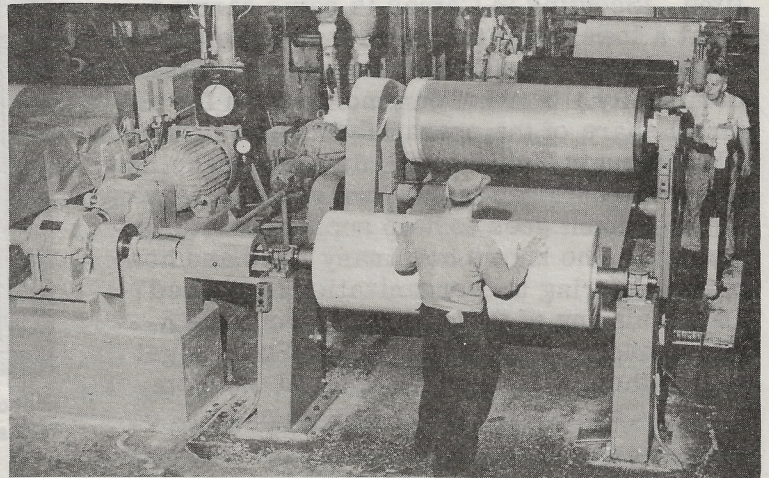
On September 1, 1955, W. Ronald Richardson joined Crown Zellerbach to become assistant director of public relations upon the advancement of Mr. Allen a month later.

Mr. Richardson has been assistant managing director and editorial director of the American Forest Products Industries in Washington, D. C. During World War II, Mr. Richardson was editor of the official U. S. Naval Air magazine. Before the war, he was editor of the Shelton (Wash.) Independent; a reporter on the Olympia (Wash.) Daily Olympian; and editor of the Goldendale (Wash.) Sentinel.

Mr. Welsh came with the Corporation in 1938 from his position as owner and publisher of the Port Angeles Evening News. He is well-known among CZ divisions for his friendliness, vision, and editorial accomplishment. He was honored at Headquarters on Sept. 29 where colleagues presented him with fishing equipment and a document "transferring W. D. Welsh from Headquarters to Lake Crescent." He and Mrs. Welsh have since removed their residence from Berkeley to their home on Lake Crescent near Port Angeles, from which they expect to do considerable travelling.

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A NEW REEL DRIVE recently installed on the waxing machine is resulting in added gloss and uniformity of the finished sheet of waxed paper, according to reports from Clarence E. Harris, departmental supervisor. These quality improvements are accomplished by the use of a dynamatic electric rewinder which utilizes center winding instead of drum winding. This equipment is new in waxing processes and marks the first step in the long-range modernization and expansion of our wax plant.



Barry Gfeller (with cap) winderman, is checking glossy feel of waxed sheet, while Vern Seekins, operator, makes adjustments.

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PAPER SCHOOL SCHEDULES:

Fourth Year - (tonight, Oct. 20) - Charles Dodge, Local 100, "Wage Economics in the Paper Industry."
Third Year - (tonight, Oct. 20) - Dr. Bror Grondal and Dr. W. I. West, "Use of Electron Microscope."
First Year - (Tuesday, Oct. 25) - "Woodmill Operation" by Conrad Morasch. Tour of Woodmill to follow.
Second Year - (Wed., Oct. 26) - "Paper Machines and Refining" by F. O. Boylon.
October 27 - Faculty and students of the Third Year and Fourth Year classes will tour the West Linn mill.

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THE MECHANICS COMMITTEE is wondering if men in the department are interested in evening courses in such subjects as shop arithmetic, blue print reading, or elementary principles of electricity. The mechanics committee and training department will be glad to consider setting up courses if the interest is sufficient. Contact the training department or make inquiry of mechanics committee members Frank Humm, Walt Walling, Bud Hall, Jim Phillips, Miles Cady, and Jack Miller.

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TWO EXPANSIONS have been announced by Crown Zellerbach Corporation for the North Portland plant of Western Waxed Paper Division. The first construction, to begin immediately, will double the present office area and add 10,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space. The second phase involves building a new and larger warehouse to contain about 75,000 sq. ft., with construction beginning in the spring. These two additions will be the eighth and ninth since the plant was built in 1919. Company officials say these expansions are necessitated by: (1) diversification of products Western Waxed now produces, (2) the increasing popularity of frozen foods which has created an enormous demand for the company's waxed papers, (4) the recent installation of extruder equipment to produce polyethylene coated papers.